

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE REVIEW

**ISSUED BY THE
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**



6 - 9 JUNE 1964

~~TOP SECRET~~

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1. Laos:

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There has been little action on the ground elsewhere. Phou Kout hill commanding Route 7 west of the Plaine des Jarres is still being contested, with neutralists on the west slope and the Pathet Lao on the east.

The situation on the diplomatic front is becoming, if possible, more confused than ever.

Souvanna now says he prefers a 14-nation conference at Geneva or elsewhere instead of the Polish proposal. He would go along with the Polish scheme, if several stipulations, are met, but sees it as a preliminary to a new Geneva conference.

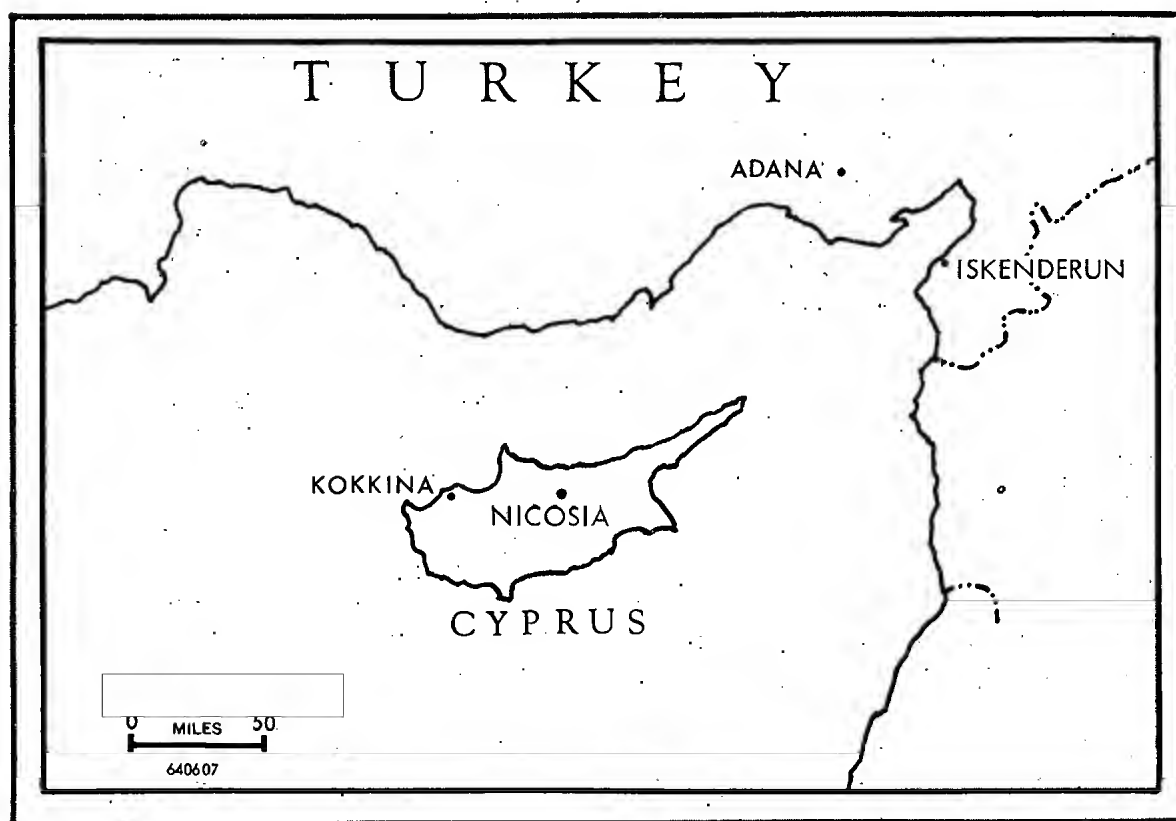
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Indians are getting cold feet about their participation in the ambassadorial consultations currently going on in Vientiane.

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Souvanna thus finds himself back in company with the Asian Communists and the leftists at home who have been clamoring for a new Geneva conference, saying any other arrangement will "solve nothing."

2. Cyprus-Turkey:

A political storm is blowing up in Turkey over Inonu's last minute decision to call off the invasion under US pressure. The press, now with full details of the President's letter, has been giving him a rough ride on the subject.

The Turks had become increasingly worried that, if events were allowed to take their course, they would lose out on Cyprus. Their fears were fed, we believe, by UN mediator Tuomioja, who like many others, feels the situation is hopeless and can only ultimately be solved by union with Greece.

On the island itself both communities have become more restless, particularly in the west near Kokkina.

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Greek Cypriots, fearing an attack, have been building up their strength and improving defense positions.

[REDACTED]

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3. Congo: The Kivu rebels, twice repulsed in their attempt to advance on Bukavu via Rwanda, have made no further move toward the Kivu capital. They may be waiting for the town to fall by itself.

This is not a remote possibility. The Lumumba flag of the insurgents is already being displayed in some quarters, and the Congo Army garrisoned there, though it is being reinforced, cannot be counted on for anything positive.

Leopoldville is no longer asking for UN help in Bukavu, but is seeking bilateral arrangements with Tunisia, Ethiopia, Sudan, and Nigeria for military assistance after the UN pulls out of the Congo at the end of this month.

Nothing firm has been arranged yet, however. Both the Nigerians and the Tunisians are equivocating.

[REDACTED] a new grouping of political forces, the Democratic African Committee, is shaping up around Defense Minister Anany with the objective of replacing Adoula. Anany's Abako party controls the key Leopoldville Province. He is trying for Katangan support by making it known he would be willing to give Tshombé the premiership.

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If Bukavu falls to the rebels, it is possible that General Mobutu would shift his support from Adoula to Anany. In that event, Adoula's chances of retaining power would be slim.

4. South Korea: Student disorders outside Seoul have abated following Kim Chong-pil's announced resignation. Martial law in Seoul proper, though still in effect, is being eased somewhat.

It is still touch and go whether Kim will leave Korea, however. President Pak, after some strong words from Ambassador Berger and General Howze, agreed to ask this of Kim, and we were later told Kim had agreed.

Kim is still there, however, fighting for his political life, and there is little reason to believe that Pak is not still siding with him

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To placate some of his critics, Pak has promised to clean up the government--a promise that has been heard before

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5. "Several" (unspecified) bloc countries have shown interest in establishing industries in Tanganyika on a shared ownership basis with either the government or the National Trade Union movement [REDACTED]

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Union government Vice President Kawawa, a moderate, is off to Peiping at the head of a 10-man economic mission, presumably to look into aid offers from Peiping.

The group includes Babu, and Nyerere may use his absence for some needed strengthening of the union government's hand in Zanzibar. A major step in this direction was taken last week when, at Karume's orders, Tanganyikan police raided and confiscated the two ordnance depots of the fledgling, Communist-led Zanzibari "army."

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6. Malaysia-Indonesia: The Tunku has now decided he is ready to go to Tokyo, [REDACTED]

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Sukarno is already there, and Macapagal will arrive this weekend, after Philippine independence anniversary observances.



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7. Brazil: President Castello Branco, on Monday, stripped ex-President Kubitschek of his political rights for 10 years. He was a serious contender in the elections scheduled for 1965.

There has been little reaction yet, but the action will alienate many in Kubitschek's large Social Democratic Party. Without some support from this group, the administration will have trouble winning legislative approval for important social and economic measures.

The charge against Kubitschek is corruption--a charge that can easily be hung on Brazilian office holders. We understand Castello Branco intends just this against other followers of both Kubitschek and Goulart.

8. USSR - East Germany: We have learned that the USSR plans to announce shortly that it is withdrawing 20,000 Soviet troops from East Germany.

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Such a gesture would provide a fitting capstone to the current Ulbricht visit while causing only a negligible weakening of the Group of Soviet Forces in Germany. The strength would still run well over 300,000.

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9. USSR: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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10. USSR-Cuba: Up to 1,500 passengers have departed Cuba for the USSR on five Soviet ships since May Day. Five more ships are en route [REDACTED] to make the run to Cuba over the next four weeks. [REDACTED]

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11. Egypt-Sudan: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Nasir is at work throughout East Africa trying to establish governments more responsive to his prodding. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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12. Chad [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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